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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island forecast, clear periods some showers
(Details on page 2)

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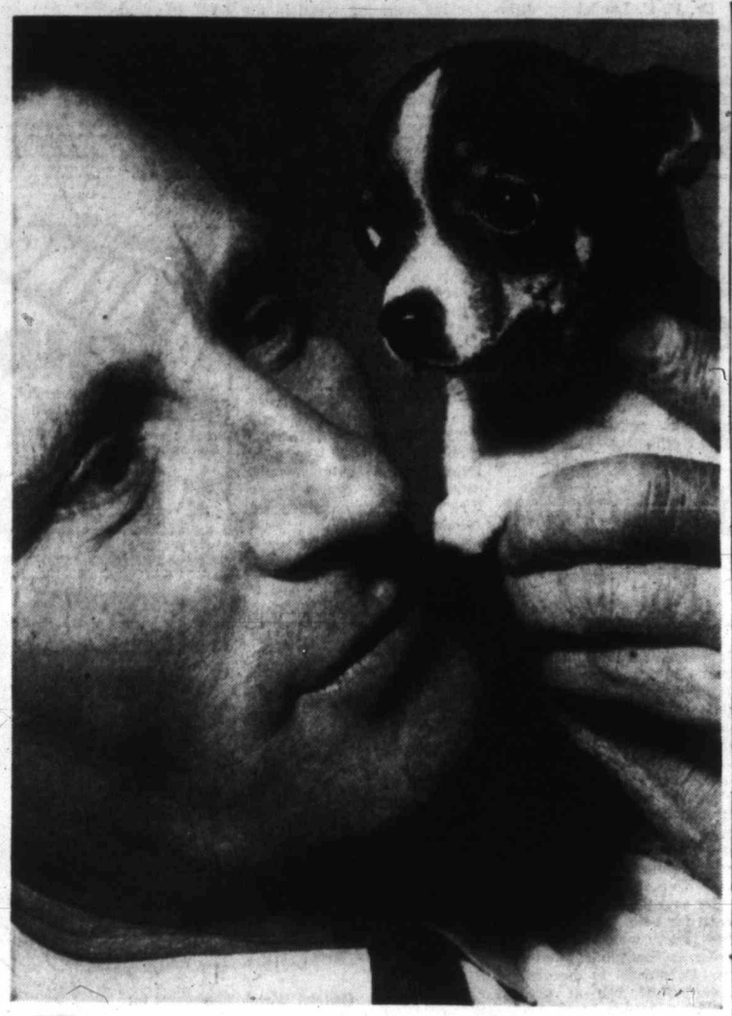

Seeing Things Eye-to-Eye

One of dozens of dogs entered in the Victoria Kennel Club show at the Crystal Garden last night was given the "once-over" by Judge Maynard Lemon of Langford who was judging his first Victoria show. The tiny Chihuahua is owned by Mrs. Elsie Hammond, Cobble Hill. — (Colonist photo.)

CPR OFFICIALS START DAILY TRIP PLANNING

U.S. Threatened By Red Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States naval chiefs believe the possibility of a surprise Russian submarine attack on the United States is very great and merits great concern, it was disclosed yesterday.

In a censored version of secret testimony made public Saturday, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, said forces are at sea all the time, "searching up and down both coasts" for enemy submarines. His testimony was given before the Senate disarmament subcommittee on Jan. 30.

Burke said there is no way to guarantee that an attack will not get through.

"There is no equipment that can guarantee that there is not a submarine at a particular spot in the ocean except in a very small area, and even then you cannot guarantee that you have got it," he added.

On the other hand, Burke said, the Russians have an even tougher problem since the United States could cover "all but a very small part of Russia from launching positions at sea."

He said that the free world controls the ocean, "and we operate over the ocean all the time" while the Russians are "concentrated in one place."

Burke did not dispute statements that the Russians have about 250 long-range submarines. He said the Russians may have balistic missile subs now, but he did not think they have "very many."

Burke said the first of the new nuclear-powered, missile-launching Polaris submarines is expected to be in full operation by the fall of 1960, to be followed by others at the rate of three a year.

Burke told the senators that no matter how many underground shelters the Soviet Union migh build, in a general nuclear war from 20 to 40 per cent of their people "would die in an all-out hydrogen bomb attack."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey suggested the United States would have a difficult time making a missile attack on the Soviet Union except on "the Pacific coast, that is Siberia and Vladivostok."

ADM. BURKE
. . . both coasts

Things Brighter —Dowell

Winter ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver appears certain on a "one-a-day" basis following consultation between CPR president N. R. Crump and B.C. attorney-general, Robert Bonner, yesterday.

CPR officials from Vancouver and Victoria, including Pacific region vice-president J. N. Fraine, were to leave today or tomorrow for talks with the company president on a reprieve deal for Victoria.

ROUND TRIP DAILY

One round trip daily winter service between Vancouver and Victoria would be established as a result of the review, unofficial reports said last night.

Anticipated reprieve from the ferry "death sentence" brought optimistic comment from civic officials and slowed plans of Mayor Percy Scurrah and Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell to fly east for a Tuesday meeting with Mr. Crump.

DOUBTFUL NOW

"It's doubtful if we will go now that things look so much brighter," Mr. Dowell said last night. "I'd be surprised if we don't get the one-a-day boat service."

He said he, and Mayor Scurrah, vacationing in Palm Springs, had reservations to fly east, Monday, but that Mayor Scurrah had been advised by Mr. Crump in a wire not to "interrupt his (Mayor Scurrah's) holiday."

LEAVE TODAY

Newspaper publisher Stuart Keate, named as spokesman for the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee and Chamber of Commerce ways and means representative, said he would leave today for the appointment with Mr. Crump, Tuesday, "whether the others go or not."

"I think this would be a good time to make a representation —while the matter is under review—" he said last night.

Attorney-General Bonner said Mr. Crump agreed to take a second look at the company's decision with a view to "avoiding disruption" of services.

CONTACT HIM

He said the president will contact him here "during the first two or thre days of this week" after going into the matter fully with CPR officials summoned from the West Coast.

Another report, quoting informed sources in the capital, said Mr. Bonner indicated the cut-back ferry service probably will be extended for as long as two years.

The report, carried by United Press International wire service, said the attorney-general gave a strong impression to that effect to four B.C. MP's at an informal lunch in the parliamentary restaurant yesterday.

Conservatives John Taylor (Vancouver-Burrard), Ernest Broome (Vancouver South), Walter Henderson (Cariboo) and William McLennan (New Westminster) attended the luncheon.

Mr. Bonner leaves Ottawa by air this morning for Victoria where he will report to the legislature Monday.

His trip included discussions with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and various cabinet ministers as well as Mr. Crump.

For $100,000

Smallwood Being Sued

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Canadian president H. Landon Ladd of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) said Saturday night his union is taking action to prosecute Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland for unfair labor practices and to sue the premier for defamation.

Mr. Ladd said, in a radio broadcast, the union's lawyer James Green has been authorized to seek permission to prosecute the premier under labor legislation and to sue him for $100,000 damages.

In a radio and television broadcast Thursday Premier Smallwood urged Newfoundland loggers to abandon the IWA and form a new union with provincial government assistance. Some 1,200 IWA members are on strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Corporation.

Mr. Ladd said the defamation suit is based on part of the premier's speech in which he said "how dare these outsiders come into this decent Christian province and by such desperate, such terrible methods try to seize control of our province's main industry.

BLACK POISON

"How dare they come in here and spread their black poison of class hatred and bitter, bigoted prejudice."

Mr. Ladd said the premier "mentioned outsiders, which can only be myself and three of my staff." People in high places, he said, "cannot be allowed to use their offices to abuse others."

HIGHER WAGES

Mr. Ladd lives in Toronto. The IWA has been certified to represent many loggers who formerly belonged to small independent unions. IWA members employed by the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company at Grand Falls struck Dec. 31 to back demands for higher wages and shorter hours.

The strike has been marked by several incidents, climaxed by the arrest of more than 70 striking loggers ten days ago after they allegedly raided two woods camps and drove non-striking loggers out into a blizzard.

RADIO ADDRESS

Mr. Ladd said the union is seeking permission from the provincial labor minister, as required by law, in order to prosecute the premier for unfair labor practices. He made his statements in a province-wide radio address.

See other story on Page 19.

PREMIER SMALLWOOD
". . . how dare they"

Don't Miss

Icebreaker Job Yarrows-Bound
(Page 2)

* * *

Atom Scientists Live In Brave New World
(Page 5)

* * *

Carbon-Copy Hitler Prosperous German
(Page 6)

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Tidy Up Idle Harbor For Yachting Future
(Harry Young, Page 8)

* * *

Overpopulation Menaces World
(Page 20)

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Nationalists

Chinese Pester Comet

LONDON (CP) — Two Chinese Nationalist jet fighters buzzed a British Comet flying near Formosa two weeks ago, the British Overseas Airways Corporation said yesterday.

"One of the jets closed to within six feet of the Comet's starboard wingtip," said a BOAC spokesman. "We have photographic evidence of this dangerous flying."

The spokesman said the incident occurred Jan. 30 as the Comet—loaded with about 50 crew members and technicians—flew from Hong Kong to Tokyo on a test flight.

The jets, U.S.-built Sabres, closed in near Formosa and flew one on either side of the airliner, controlled by BOAC's Capt. Clifford Alabaster.

"When one of the jets practically touched wingtips, Alabaster tried to wave it away," BOAC said. "But the Chinese pilot took no notice. The Comet also tried to call up the jets on the radio, but failed."

The spokesman said Alabaster—who will pilot Prime Minister Macmillan to Moscow next Saturday—took no evasive action and flew straight on.

Read Kordel And Eat Well

Lelord Kordel has drawn up a better-eating plan in connection with his series of articles, "Stay Alive Longer," running in the Daily Colonist.

Free copies of this plan are available by writing to this newspaper and enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a five cent stamp.

Today's Kordel article is on Page 18.

HEALTH MINISTER MONTEITH
. . . lots of sleep

* * *

Official Warning

Beware 'Flu, Smallpox!

By TOM GREEN
Colonist
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—National health and welfare minister J. Waldo Monteith cautioned Canadians Saturday to be on guard against the possible spread of smallpox and influenza now reaching serious proportions in Europe and Asia.

He suggested two measures as safeguards against the diseases: 1. Adequate immunization to ward off smallpox. 2. Regular health steps to combat 'flu.

Mr. Monteith noted Canada hasn't had a smallpox case since 1946. But despite this fine record, he pointed out that the disease could spread to Canada due to modern methods of transportation.

Federal health department regulations call for a careful check of visitors to Canada. All arrivals from abroad must present a certificate of vaccination, but despite these precautions, the disease could still reach Canada, Mr. Monteith said.

Mr. Monteith said in respect to the 'flu that the serum provided by the federal government two years ago to combat Asian 'flu would not necessarily be suitable for the current outbreak.

The best action to take, he said, was to follow regular health rules. This meant getting plenty of rest, dressing properly and avoiding crowds as much as possible.

Decision Already Taken

Arrow Doomed To Be Dropped

By Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — There is every indication that the Diefenbaker government will withdraw its support of the CF-105 jet fighter, the Arrow, on March 31.

The federal administration is of the same mind today as it was last September when it was on the verge of writing off the Arrow.

What it did then was grant a reprieve until March 31, but clearly indicated that it had in mind the ditching of the costly interceptor program.

The formal decision will have to be made in the next six or seven weeks, and indications are that it won't be made or announced until the deadline is reached since circumstances in the meantime could conceivably influence it, although nothing of this nature is anticipated.

Some Conservatives are now talking about means of pinning responsibility for the $400,000,000 to $500,000,000 development outlay on the Liberals who began the project shortly after the Korean hostilities.

At Crucial Time

Dulles' Cancer Dismays West

LONDON (AP) — The news that John Foster Dulles has cancer sent surprise and dismay through western European capitals Saturday night.

plated the prospect of dealing with a new United States secretary of state—and possibly one with different views—at a time when western Europe faces grave issues.

In West Germany there was foreboding that Dulles' disappearance from the diplomatic scene might lose Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a strong ally.

About three months remains before expiration of the Soviet ultimatum for a Western withdrawal from Berlin.

The news was telephoned to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at the Chequers country house where he was in conference with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on their forthcoming trip to Moscow.

"They received the news with great regret," a spokesman reported.

French Premier Michel Debre expressed sadness at the illness.

Word of Dulles' illness was reported in Moscow Saturday night and broadcast over radio Moscow's domestic service.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican congressional leaders joined Saturday in expressing hope that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will respond to radiation treatment and be able to return quickly to his desk.

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter, United States undersecretary of state, said Saturday he would accept the job of secretary of state if President Eisenhower offered it to him. (See page 5.)

* * *

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles has cancer of undetermined extent.

But he will continue as United States State Secretary on leave of absence while undergoing treatment; President Eisenhower said.

A medical bulletin ruled out immediate surgery. It said radiation therapy will be used. It added that Dulles was in good spirits.

The diagnosis, based on laboratory tests, came 27 hours after Dulles had been operated on for a groin hernia.

Tissue and fluid removed during Friday's hernia operation were found to be cancerious.

In Russia

'Agents' Caught Say Reds

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass charged today that seven "groups of agents" of the United States and Turkey parachuted recently onto Soviet territory from Turkey.

The news agency said that the "agents" had been captured.

Tass quoted a statement by the committee of state security, published in the government newspaper Izvestia, saying that "weapons, cameras, binoculars, compasses, special pliers for cutting barbed wire on the frontier and other spy equipment, as well as large sums of Soviet money" were taken from those arrested.

In U.S.

Racket Lenders Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate labor-management committee said Saturday it has evidence that loans from a New York lending company have been used to finance some of the leading figures in narcotics and gambling rackets.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy announced the committee will explore the allegations in hearings this week.

He declined to name in advance either the lending company, the big coin machine operator he pictured as its dominant figure, or the underworld characters who got into the loans.

Crisis Eased On Wabash

WEST TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — The Wabash River's crucial flood crest came and passed here and a huge ice jam began crumbling Saturday, easing the big double crisis on the storied ricer.

The flood has routed 150 families here and about 1,600 other families along the upper Wabash.